CHICAGO'S AWFUL EXPERIENCE

the Seething Waves in View of Thoms of Spectators -One of the Worst and Most Disastrons Storms Known for Years.

Сигсасо, May 18.—The storm which to-day wept Lake Michigan was the most disastrous of recent years. Eight vessels were driven e within the city limits of Chicago. Out of their crew ten men are known to be rowned, and in every instance boat and argo are utterly lost.

One schooner, the Myrtle, was wrecked ust outside the government pier, within a nail mile of Michigan boulevard, and six men ther crew went down to death in plain view of the hundreds of people who lined the coulevard walks or watched the awful storm rom the windows of the big hotels which erlook the harbor. The wrecks extended m Glencoe on the north, where the Linoln Dall went to pieces, to South Chicago, a istance of forty miles.

Following is the list of the wrecks as near s known at 10 o'clock to-night: Schooner Lincoln Dall, 196 tons, driver

Schooner Myrtle, 197 tons, wrecked at the

oot of Harrison street. Schooner Jack Thompson, of Chicago, 199 tons, wrecked off Twenty-fifth street. Schooner Evening Star, of Milwaukee, 203 tons, wrecked off Twenty-seventh street; crew

Schooner J. Loomis McLuren, of Chicago. 272 tons, wrecked off Twenty-seventh street, Schooner Rainbow, of Milwankee, 243 tons, wrecked off Twenty-second street; crew res-

Schooner C. J. Mizer, of Chicago, 279 tons, wrecked off One Hundredth street; crew res-

nn; Anton Gunderson, of Manistee, scaman, chooner Lincoln Dall, drowned while at-

schooner Lincoln Dall, drowned while at-tempting to reach shore.

Chas, Cautiers, cook on steamer Jack
Thompson, resided in Chicago, washed from a rope while attempting to reach shore,
Joseph Spolan, Sturgeon Bay, mate of J.
Loomis McLaren, struck and killed by a tow post forn out when the vessel broke away

arrived off the breakwater early in the afternoon without a pump working. A tag made its way to her side and offered her a line, but the cautain refused to take it, intending to sail into the harbor. The task was too much for him, however, and before he was fairly into the harbor he lost control of his vessel, which crashed into the Rainbow, carrying away the bow of that boat and smashing a great hole under her own bowsprit, and with her foremast gone she drifted rapidly south, a pitiable wreck.

mast gone she drifted rapidly south, a pirable wreck.

The anchor was thrown out and for a time held fast, but, breaking out of the soft bottom of the harlor, this only hope proved ineffectual, and again the Thompson swept toward the shore, broadside on. She struck bottom fifty feet from shore. The men were resented by a life line thrown to them.

The McLaren was ground to pieces a hundred yards from shore. Her crew commanded by Captain Johnson was saved by the life saving crew, the last of them being taken off at 8 o'clock to-night. Her mate, Joseph Spolan, was killed by the breaking of a towpost. His body is still among the timbers of the vessel.

One of the most exciting features of the storm was the imprisonment of twenty-seven men who were working in the waterworks or of Lake View one mile from shore.

storm was the imprisonment of twenty-seven men who were working in the waterworks erib off Lake View, one mile from shore. Their only shelter was a timber erected on the crib, and until that was washed away at 2 o'clock this afternoon the men were not believed to be,in any danger, It was a close question for them, however. After that time, as the water went over the crib again and again in blinding sheets, crowds of people lined the shore, anxiously watching the crib, from which a distress signal floated at various times during the afternoon.

the men away and offered the tur companies any amount of money to make the rescue, but the tug men said it would be useless to make the effort, as it would result only in the loss of the tug without saving the iren. As night fell, the men on the crib hung up a red lantern, which was burning steadily at midnight, and as the wind is gradually dying out it is believed that all of them will be rescued

It is believed that an of them will be rescued early to-morrow morning.

The Myrtle, on which the chief loss of life occurred, not a single man of the crew of six escaped. She was water-logged when she appeared off the barbor in the aftershe appeared of the harror in the atter-noon, She attempted to anchor, but was driven beneath the gale and struck the schooner Evening Star, which up to that time had been safely riding at anchor. The Myttle's jibboom broke off, and drifting away from the Evening Star she struck the

The Myrtle's jibloom broke off, and drifting away from the Evening Star she struck the schooner Gifford, and her bows being stove in, she began to sink rapidly.

She drifted out to sea, her crew being piainly visible as they were huddled together on the 19, of the cabin. One was washed away, a heavy wave broke over her again, and then only three were visible. One of them jumped on a plank and floated in close to the breakwater, where he lost his hold and went down, The two men on the boats went down with her. It is known that the captain of the Myrtle was named Wilson, but nothing is known of the crew.

The schooner Mercury, of Luddington, Mieb., was wrecked off Twenty-seventh street. An effort was made to tow her into the harbor when she reached the breakwater, but the wind and waves were too strong.

The Ey ning Star and Jaot Thompson were farendy grinding to pieces on the breakwater and thousands of people stood on the beach watering them. As the Mercury came pearer her crew could be seen huddled together in the bow. They were fandleally waving their arms to the people on shore. When the schooner fluaty struck, an attempt was made, but in vain, to ret a line to the crew. Then one of the scamen on board, from Thurston, jumped from the vessel to some floating lumber and vain, to but a line of the control of the seamen on board, Tom Thurston, jumped from the vessel to some floating lumber and from the vessel to some going under the heavy breakers, was finally taken ashore. Two others took the same chance and got safely

essel and made fast. The crowd ashore held it, and one by one the four men, almost ex-jaussed, climbed and slid to safety. The last man, Ed. Sterling, was about half way down the line when the rope broke and dropped him into the water among the jumber floating

for into the water among the immost hound four rear the breakwater. Several persons ushed to his rescue, and he was carried to home amid the wild cheers of the crowd. The schooner Lincoln Dall, of Manistee, ras driven ashore at Glencoe, and Anton hunderson, one of the sailors, was swept verboard and drowned. The rest of the

The wreek of the Rainbow, a lumber-laden schooner from Racine, occurred tate in the afternoon, and was marked by the heroic rescue of her crew when about all hope of saving them had been abandoned. She had thrown out her anchors and tried to ride out the storm from a positive just south of the government plot. The gale was too strong for her, however, and at 3 o'clock she began to drift raudit southward dragging her anchors.

Two grand excursions to "Del Ray" to-day, leaving Pennsylvania depot 2.45 a. m., 2.43 p. m. Read "Del Ray" ad., top of page 2.

Seeing that are destruction was inevitable, the life haring crew loaded their life-line apparatus page a flat car of the Illinois Central raliros, which runs close to the water's edge, and have page with the doomed vessel as the thingarevy her southward.

Of floating of Harmon court the car was stopped, the cannon fired, and the life line miscal at heat by thirty feet. At Twelfth stree arrelar abot was fired, with the same result. At the point the tug Spencer managed forms up close to the Rainbow, and thrus the attention of the crew of seven men pixel page of the to the breakers that the tug dared follows her no longer and steamed away.

The the waying crew on their flat car kept

dared Shar, her no longer and steamed away.

The the saying crew on their flat car kept even with the boat as she rolled around, and tused at our and again to throw a line gross her had falled every time. At twenty-flith strest the sailors cut loose on a small raft they had bade, and Wm. H. Haville, a young electrical engineer, was held with a line and seam out to the raft, then about so feet from the shore, and called to Capt John Pow to jump overboard. Pew obeyed, flavilt caught him and the two men were banded ashore. A negro named E. J. Willis swam out in like manner and saved another man. This left but one man on the another man. This left but one man on the raft, and Hayill was taken on the flat car once more and carried two blocks south to where it hid drifted, and again swam out and brought off Jacob Knudson, a seaman. The vessel drifted ashore and was ground to

Pive Men and a Woman Perish from the Wrecked Schooner M. J. Cummings. Mir.waters, Wis., May 18.—Five men and a woman perished in the wreck of the schooner M. J. Cumaings before a life-saving crew could reach the wreck. One of the crew and a life saver were rescued. The men who perished fell from their

count reach the wreet. One of the crew and a life sayer were rescued.

The men who perished fell from their perches in the cross trees to the water and sank out of sight. The body of the woman is still dashed to the rigging.

Six thousand people lined the piers and the shores of Jones I shad and the mainland this afternoon when the tag Knight Templat towed a see we bearing the life savers left the pier to make the rescue of the crew.

When the surfboat was within fifty yards of the wreck a human figure that had been clinging to the rigging of the mazenmast was seen to throw up its hands and fall backward into the bolling waves, being instantly lost to sight. A short time before another of those clinging to the ropes had also let go his hold and perished.

A group want up from the crowd as each body was long to sight, and then all eyes centered on the surfboat as it dropped back beside the surfboat as it dropped back beside the surfboat as it dropped back beside the stronds of the mizzenmast and clung to it but a few feet above the waves.

descended the stronds of the mizzermast and clung to it but a few feet above the waves. Five minutes passed as attempt after attempt was made by the life savers to swing the life boat near the waiting men. Slowly the long line that had the surfloat was paid out, and the two rescued men were permitted to drift toward the shore—one mo-ment lost to sight in the feature.

permitted to drift toward the shore—one mo-mont lost to sight in the foaming breakers and sight alive and sure of rescue as the boat rose on the top of some mighty billow. Along the beach at the foot of Jones' Island a crowd ran to meet the rescued men, and willing hands were stretched out to touch them and they were dragged to a place of safety. The dead are:

satety. The dead are:
CAPT JOHN McCULLOUGH, Marine City.
MATE TIMOTHY BOSOUR, Buffalo, N. Y.
THOMAS TUSCOTT, sailer, Marine City; unknown sailor, Marine City.
Sailor named JIN, Marine City.
Cook (woman) unknown, Buffalo, N. Y.

Cook (woman) unknown, Buffalo, N. Y.
Sarred:
ROBERT PATTERSON, Kingston, Ont.
FRANK GORIDES, surfman No. 6, Milwaukee
life saving station.
Goordes, as soon as he boarded the
schooner, proceeded to lash the members of
the crew to the rigging, but it is supposed
they loosened the ropes to change their
positions, hoping to escape the force of the
blizzard of pelting snow and rain, but were
so stiff that they could not make new fastenings, and he could do nothing for them.
Capt, McCullough was the second man to
fail, shooting down into the water as nundreds of held glasses were trained on the
scene from shore. Tuscott fell first and the
others soon after the captain.

A GORY HUMAN HEART.

It Was Found Between Tombstones-Fenrful Results of Kunkle's Cyclone.

Tolkno, Ohlo, May 18.—The revised list of audience throughout the programme.

re:
Martha Daso, skull fractured.
Charles Moore, both hips dislocated,
Charles Moore, both hips dislocated,
several ribs broken and internal injuries.
Several ribs wife, several injuries to

ody.

These three are all expected to die.
Besides these casualties Mrs. Ella Evans,
who lives a mile east of the track of the tornado, is missing. She started from Kunkle for nade, is missing. She started from Kunkle for home an hour before the tornade struck and has not been heard of since. One of the most grussome incidents was the finding of a gory human heart lying in the cemetery between two overturned tembstones. It belonged to Mrs. Barrett, whose body was torn to pieces and distributed over three forty-aere fields. The tornado passed through only the south-ern edge of the village, leveling everything south of the tracks of the Detroit division of south of the tracks of the Detroit division of the Wabaan, which passes through the place. Much small damage was done to houses in the main part of the village, however. Had the storm gone 200 yards farther north it would have utterly wiped cut Kunkle and killed the greater portion of the people.

The Worst in Years.

PERU, Ind., May 18,-Reports from the country show great destruction by last night's storm. South of this city a large brick school house and five barns were leveled, with smaller buildings, trees, and fences. In the city a large flour mill was unrooted, and great damage done to trees and smaller buildings. The Lake Erie night trains experienced great trouble with fallen trees. The storm was the worst in years. No loss of life

SHEROYGAN, Wis., May 18.-A severe storm accompanied by a terrific wind, struck this city to-day. The three-masted schooner Surprise, of Chicago, lies in Lake Michigan, one and a half miles off this port, pounding in a fearful sea. If her anchor chains break she will be wrecked on the beach. Telephone, electric light, and telegraph wires were blown down, small buildings were wrecked, and several people injured by flying debris.

BALTIMORE, May 18 .- A special to the Sun from Alexandria, Va., savs; A tornado, with hail swept over the city about 4 o'clock this after-neon, destroying several thousands of doilars' worth of property.

St. Ignace, Mich., May 18.—A hard snow with northwest winds prevailed here all day. WHITEHALL, Mich., May 18.—Snow is fall-ing rapidly. The weather is growing colder. OTSEGO LAKE, Mich., May 18 .- A high north wind and binding snowstorm prevails here, Kiel, Wis., May 18.—The worst snowstorms of the season is raging from the north. Snow has fallen to a depth of five inches.

Pour Hunos, Mich., May 18.—A heavy north gale is blowing. The schooner William Sharp, owned by Capt. Little, of this city, is reported water-logged off Port Sanilac. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., May 18.—Reports ar-riving from northern Calboun and southern Barry counties state that halistorms are rag-ing there. Trees were stripped and crops

HILLSPALE, Mich., May 18.—The halistorm strip was about two and one-half miles wide, and there is scarcely a pane of glass left in the houses in its course. Much damage was

done to crops.

Markeson, Wis., May 18.—A heavier snow-storm than any during the last Winter prevailed here to-day. The thermometer registered 30 degrees. A terrific gale blowing from the north.

ALPENA, Mich., May 18.—A snowstorm and northwest winds has prevailed all day. It is feared the schooner Ishpeming will be driven ashore. The American Union is still on the reef at Thompson's harbor. Her crew and the tugs have been driven away from her by the storm.

THE BAND DID NOT PLAY

No Arrangements Made for the Hall Rent and Hundreds Disappointed.

CLOSED DOORS GREETED THEM

Large Audience Wanted to Hear the Marine Band Give a Concert, but the Rules of the Hall Were in the Way-Only Let In to Keep Out of the Wet.

After plodding through rain and mud in the endeavor to reach Convention ball, where it was announced that the Marine Band would give another of its well-selected concerts, over 800 lovers of music were compelled to pocket all anticipations of a pleasant evening and retrace their dampened footsteps with heavy hearts and disappointment,

Early in the evening numbers of persons made their way toward the hall, but as it was too early for the doors to be opened they patiently waited outside with the storm dampening their spirits and clothes. The time for the concert to begin approached and the crowd increased, but still the doors re-mained tightly bolted on the inside, and no admittance was granted.

There was a general surprise all around

There was a general surprise all around when the members of the band arrived and were refused entrance. At last Major Mills, the chairman of the committee having the affair in charge, came, and finding a large gathering of people demanding to get inside the building and have their music he called upon the doorkeeper to explain the difficulty. It was immediately forthcoming. The major was informed that the \$250 rent of the hall had not been paid in advance as is required.

was informed that the \$250 rent of the hall had not been paid in advance, as is required, and unless it was planked down on the spot there would be no concert.

As the major does not pull a little wagon load of greenbacks around with him to meet such emergencies, he skipped off for Mr. Hutchinson, the manager of the hall, to arrange matters; but that gentleman could not be found, and as the rule was irrevocable he he could allow no performance. The audience had been admitted to the place to keep the people out of the storm, and when the announcement was made that they would have to vancose the look of disappointment on the faces of those music lovers was worse than could have appeared on the countenances of any other kind of lovers.

In speaking of the affair last night Prof. Fancfulli said that his men were all ready for the event, and that special preparation had

the event, and that special preparation had been made and an exceptional effort made in the selections. It was no fault of the Marine land that the concert was not given. The main difficulty was in the neglect of the peo-ple in charge to make a settlement with the

BIG ARMOR TEST TO-DAY.

Thirteen-inch Gun to Be Fired at an Eighteen-inch Steel Plate.

A telegram from Capt, Sampson, chief of the Naval Ordnance Bureau, was received at the department yesterday announcing that the armor board would return to Washington from Pittsburg last night. Consequently the armor test at Indian Head, when a thirteennch gan will be pitted against an eighteeninch Harveyized nickel-steel plate, represent-ing a part of the plating of the battleship In-diana, will take place to-day in the presence of Capt. Sampson and a number of invited

HIGH SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.

Pupils of the Central Delight a Large Audience at the Annual May Exercises. There was enough youth and beauty ex-

hibited in the entertainment given last night in the Central school hall by pupils of that school to hold the interest of the crowded It was the occasion of the annual May ex-

all parts were essayed with remarkable ex-netness. Mr. Wall, in his interpretation of an unsophisticated oid farmer; Mr. Julihu, as an atmospherical artist; Miss Lynham, as the staid and cantankerous lady of the house. Miss Phillips, as Esmeralda, and Miss Light-foot, as Nora Desmond, won particular laurels and deserved them.

SALT LAKE, U. T., May 18.-Special from Bolse City, Idaho, to the Tribune says: About 600 Cox-eyites have reached a point near the Cour D'Alene mine and threaten to join the union

Ran Over a Woman. Clarence Chase, colored, was fined \$50 by Judge Kimball vesterday for reckless driving. He ran over Mrs. Sallie E. Anderson during the Coxey parade on May 1 while driving a delivery wagon for the New York World.

Garfield's Son-in-Law Resigns. J. Stanley Brown, of Ohio, geologist at \$1,800 in the United States Geological Survey, has resigned to accept a place with the North American Commercial Company.

New York, May 18.—Kidder, Peabody & Co. will ship \$500,000 in gold on to-morrow's steamer. The total shipments to-mor-row aggregate \$2,850,000.

More Earthquakes In Greece. Атнемя, May 18.—Two shocks of earthquake were felt at Corinth and Livadia this morning. The disturbances were not felt

Telegraphic Brevities. San Antonio, Tex. May 18.—James B. Breed-ing has been arrested here as a fugitive from justice from Missouri, where he is wanted for forging money orders on the Wells Fargo Ex-press Company. His operations were very ex-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Detective Harris who was shot by Robby Azoff, in Boulder, on Tuesday night, died at midnight in Alameda of the effects of his wounds. All effects to discover the whereshours of the robber or his confederates have proved unavailing.

proved unavailing.

BUTTE, Mont, May 18.—An action was commenced here to-day against James A. Talbot, administrator in the Davis estate, to determine the ownership of \$1,000,000 worth of stock in the Pirst National bank of this city. J. P. Davis, jr. Calms the stock was given to him by his uncle. The administrator claims the transfer was fillegal. OAKLAND, Cal., May 18 -The Prohibition state

convention has nominated a full state ticket, in-cluding the following: Governor, Henry French, of Santa Clara; lieutenant governor, M. J. Hall, Los Angeles; secretary of state, M. C. Winches-ter, Yolo; controller, H. Clay Needham, Los An-geles; treasurer, W. H. McGoun, Soho; for United States Senator, Gen. John B. Bidwell, of Butte.

MEYER FOUND GUILTY.

The New York Physician Gets a Life Se

New York, May 18 .- The jury in the case of Dr. Henry C. B. Meyer, who is charged with poisoning Ludwig Brandt, has returned a verdict of murder in the second degree, the penalty for which is imprisonment for life.

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY.

Questions Growing Out of the Briggs Cas

Saratoga, N. Y., May 18 .- One of the most mportant questions to be considered by the Presbyterian general assembly was sprung to the control of the theological seminaries connected with the denomination

naries connected with the denomination. There were two reports presented, one advocating the procuring of legislation which place the control of the funds and officers of the seminaries in the general assembly.

The other urged the retention of the present order of things. The appointment of the committee to consider the question grew originally out of the Briggs case, and the refusal of the board of directors of the Union Seminary, of New York, to admit the right of the assembly to veto or transfer a professor when the agreement provided only for new appointments. The reports were read, but discussion went over until the morning session at 10 o'clock.

Prelates Created Cardinals.
Rome, May 18.—At the secret consis o-day the following prelates were create cardinals: Mgr. Sancha y Peruas, archbisho cardinals: Mgr. Sancha y Peruas, archbishop of Valencia, Spain; Mgr. Ferrari, the new architishop of Milan; Mgr. Loampa, the new archbishop of Bologne; Mgr. Mauri, archbishop of Ferrara; Mgr. Segna, assessor of the holy office and a cousin of the Pope; Father Steinhuber, the celebrated German member of the Society of Jesus.

The Pope delivered an allocution confirming the election of the new patriarch of Antioch, Behnamennie, upon whom his holiness conferred the pallium.

The Pope seemed to be enjoying excellent health.

LIMA, Ohio, May 18.-A couple of strangers irove up to the house of John Applin, a

wealthy Wood county farmer, and made him a proposition to buy his farm. It was the old game of a deck of cards, a roll of greenbacks, the farmer winning, and he went to the bank and drew \$4,000 to prove to them that he could put up that amount. The money he drew from the bank and what he had won was put in a box. When he arrived home and attempted to open it he found he could not. He broke it open and found his money gone. The fellows cannot be found.

Clover Club and Coxey on the Outs PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 18,-The Clover Club played a mammoth joke on itself in turning down Gen. Coxey, and this may cause the disruption of the organization. Those who invited the doughty general are highly incensed at those doughty general are highly incensed at those who requested him not to sit at the table after he had come all the way from Washington for that express purpose and at the instance of the officers of the club. As for Gen. Coxy himself, he declares that he does not care a snap, and has gone back to Washington to receive his sentence for getting on the cross

day Harry Mee, one of the most prominent land fittorneys of Duluth; W. L. Morrison, an explorer, and W. H. Cook were run out of town by plorer, and W. H. Cook were run out of town by a large mob of men who are claimants to land. They allege that for a year Mee and his men have been jumping claims and contesting men who entered in good faith. The three men were about to start for the woods. The crowd made a break for them at the boat-landing. Cook drew a revolver and walked through them. Ropes were thrown about the necks of Morrison and Mee. They were kicked and beaten and them were led to the train, placed on board, and were told never to show their faces in Tower again.

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 18,-The programme committee of the National Editorial Associadead and injured by the Kunkle tornado is ereises, and considerable preparation was tion has met and completed arrangements for

ereises, and considerable preparation was made for the event. A lengthy programme of music and drama was presented in a most successful manner by the talented young students.

On the programme were: Indian club exercises by seven pretty misses, waltz song by Mr. Kasper, exercises by activated club exponding and a solo with flute obligate by Miss Stakely, violin solos by Mr. Kasper, exercises by activated club exercises by activated consideration of the most vital questions that engage the attention of newspaper publishers and editors.

A Pitiable and Pathetric Case.

Syracuse to live, with the intention of the evention of his son the elder Harris came to his his son the elder Harris came to his son the elder Harris came to his his son the elder Harris came to his harris came to h

Boston, May 18.-It is to-day believed at the bureau of information at the Rusgles Street church that all of the children who have been missing since the south end fire have been bund by their parents. All parents who reported children missing agreed to in-quire at the church each night and morning until the children were located, but none have made inquiries since yesterday morning.

LONDON, May 18,-Comandatore Ignazio Florio, who purchased the British cutter Valkyrie I from Lord Dunraven, which was reported to have foundered with all hands, has telegraphed from Palermo to a friend in this city declaring that there is no truth in the re-port that the yacht has been wreeked. The comandatore adds that the Valkyrie I is safely

Grand Sachems Installed. New York, May 18.—The Tammany society net this afternoon in the wigwam and in stalled as sachems Hugh J. Grant, Police Justice Welde, and County Clerk Henry D. Purroy. The board of sachems then organized and made Mayor Gilroy grand sachem for one year; John J. Gorman, father of council; Maurice F. Holahan, grand seribe.

A Deadly Explosion. Bay Ciry, Mich, May 18.—The boiler in C. Cross' planing mill exploded this afternoon killing Engineer George Clesson, fatally injur Henry New, and Stephen Alyea and bis son The force of the concussion broke plate-glass windows three blocks away and damaged dwell-lings and business houses within a radius of half

Kelley Having a Hard Time. REDOAK, Iowa, May 18.—Gen. Kelle reached here with his "army" of Omaha com onwealers. He was ordered to keep away fro the city, because his army had passed through Pacific Junction, in Mills; county, where there has been smallpox. The army is camped in grove about two miles from town with no food The citizens have refused to furnish rations to

from Amherstburg, Ont., says: The two pleasure steamers Leroy Brooks and Visitor, seized for infringing the Canadian fishery laws, have been confiscated by the Dominion government. Toleno, Ohio, May 18 .- A Biade specia

of Washington, was appointed financial agen for the Livingstone college, Salisbury, N. C., at to-day's session of the Methodist Episcopal Church Zion conference.

Two grand excursions to "Del Ray" to-day, leaving Penasylvania depot 9.45 a. m., 2.43 p. m. Bead "Del Ray" ad., top of page 2.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 18 -- Rev. J. H. Hector

WILL BE SENTENCED TO-DAY

Judge Bradley Denies a Restraining Order in the Commonweal Case.

REASONS FOR HIS DECISION

the Minority-Carl Browne Issues His Orders for To-day-Telegraphic Reports of Coxeyite Contingents.

Rights of the Majority Versus the Rights of

lones have been again defeated in the courts. nd sentence will be passed upon them to day. After arguments lasting over an hou yesterday afternoon, Justice Bradley, of the District supreme court, refused to grant the nade several days ago.

Congressman Hudson, of Kansas, and At-torneys Lipscomb and Hyman made arguments in support of the application, and United States District Attorney Birney represented the government.

The commonweal counsel dwelt on the aile gations that the second information was not under oath, as required, and that the act under which arrest was made was unconstiational, because it prevented the people Speaker of the House, acting with the Vice President, the right to suspend legislation, practically amounting to right of repeal,

practically amounting to right of repeal.

Judge Bradley in his decision said that it was not within his jurisdiction to consider allegations of errors made in the lower court.

"Prosecution in the police court, it seems," said the court, "should be on the oath of the party instituting the prosecution, and not at all on the oath of the prosecuting officer. The question of unconstitutionality of the act appears to me ludicrous—almost absurd. The right of the people to peaceably assemble and petition Congress is subordinate to the right allowing any individual or individuals to override others; not one that would enable the people to assemble in the Houses of Congress. With such a right, all the tramps of the country, with sait the vermin of the country,

gress. With such a right, all the trainps of the country, with silt the vermin of the country, would be apt to come and take practical pos-session of either house of Congress. "I have dignified this argument, it seems to me, by too much reference to it. On the whole, I don't think that such a case has been reade our as would justife the court in ever-

whole, I don't think that such a case has been made out as would justify the court in exercising jurisdiction. The defendants had a fair trial in the police court. If I doubted this fact at all I would issue the writ. The writ of certiorari is therefore refused."

Nothing now remains for the men but to await judgment in the police court. Judge Miller, who received his new commission yesterday, will probably sentence them this morning. morning.

The penalty prescribed for each of the two effenses of which they have been found guilty is \$100 fine or sixty days in jail, or both.

FLOOD AND FUTURE,

Carl Browne Writes About the Water and the Courts in Another Order. HEADQUARTERS OF THE COMMONWEAL OF CHRIST

CAMP WASHINGTON, May 17, 1894. Your cheerfulness to-night under so depress cause the heart of a cynic to have hope in hu-

manity's cause.

Our thanks are due to Brother Bartlett, a armer, for kindly permitting fifty of you to sleep in his large barn; also to Father Russell for steep, in his large barn; also to Father Russell for making many of you comfortable in Hyattsville, and also to his Lucy Roes, custodian of the old Macedonian chirch of Bladensburg, for tendering it to you to-night in this tumbling temptest. Also to Brother Gifford, proprietor or the George Washington hotel, who lodges sixty more, and another person who lodges thry, name unknown—all this quite in contrast with the custodian (who resides in Hyattsville) of an unused church here, who flatly refused to allow any of us to enter it. "Foxes have holes, but the son of man hath nowhere to lay his head."

Judge Bradley to-day refused to give us a fair hearing in his court, and so our grist goes back to Judge Miller, who will sentence us at 10 a. m. to-morrow. What that scattence will be of course mo one knows but the judge, but if it is to go to judicet every one of your remain true. These head-quarters will simply be removed to the jail, and I expect thy orders carried cut, no matter what happens, just the same as if I were with you in person, through my chief of staff, Jesse A. Coxey.

person, through my chief of staff, Jesse A. Coxtry.

Brother C. T. McKee will speak to you occa-sionally in camp hereatter, and if I am sessent on next unday will read to you my regular resonany in camp hereacter, and it am seem on next unday will read to you my regular remarks on reincarnation.

There is no truth in the report that Marshal Kelley is coming on from his contingent to take command here. Birothers Frye, Kelley, and Galvin rank in the commmonweal simply as Brother C. C. Jones, of the rhindelphia division or community, I know Brothers Frye and Kelley personally, and a good deal of the character of Galvin, and I know that none of them are troubled with the swelled head. Brother Frye was associated with me in a similar move on the legislature of California in 1929. Having deviced all the plans, organized and engineered the commonweal thus far, I expect you all to remain true to me, in jail as well as out, and feel confident that you will allow no dissensions or contentions.

dent that you will allow no dissensions or contoutions.

Brother Coxey and myself will soon issue a proclamation to call on the American patriots of 189 to send us supplies, for our force will always be measured by the fullness of our commissary; and speaking of that, I must no longer delay honorable mention of Sisters Belt and Tregino, of the public comfort committee of Washington, for their unselfish devotion to us, and to brand one Maitby, recently of same committee, a wolf in sheep's clothing, judging from his acts, which speak londer than his protestations, and call upon all who desire to aid us to put nothing in Maitby's hands with expectation of reaching us.

In conclusion, remember, even if Brother Coxey and his bill are away at any time, that little Legal Tender is ever here—and that is why we are all here to petition more "legal tenders." Good night.

Hundreds of Industrials Throng the Railroads in Attempts to Reach Washington. GREEN RIVER, Wyo., May 18.—Reports from orthern Idaho are to the effect that the country is flooded with hundreds of Coxeyites, and the number is constantly being augnented by parties from the West and North west. Railway lines are thronged with them and the deputies are unable to cope with them.
The United States marshals have asked for additional troops to assist them in maintaining order and preventing the stealing of

trains.

The industrials are determined to go East and are ready to seize the first trains going in the direction they desire to go. Sheffler's army is broken up and the men look forward to nothing but imprisonment for train stealing. Members of the army denounce Sheffler as a traitor and assert that he has made money out of the movement.

A Warrant Out for Kean NEW YORK, May 18.—Receiver David B. Sickles. READY FOR THE FIGHT.

finers Declare That the Operators Mus CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 18.—The miner held a final consultation to-day, at which it was decided to continue the fight until the operators agree to restore the old scale. Presiden McBride made an address to the delegates

McBride made an address to the delegates, urging them to use only peaceable means to gain the desired result, and to strengthen their lines by extending organization. Vice President Penna said there was nothing left for the miners to do but fight, and they would make a hard battle.

Several leading operators of the Hocking Valley say that they will go home with the purpose of offering a scale to their employes which they believe will be accepted. They say if they can open their mines by June 1 they can save many large contracts.

The miners hope to keep up the fight until June 1, when they expect a break to be made among the operators and work quickly proceeded with.

What President Garland Says. CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 19.-President M.

M. Garland, of the Amalgamated Association, speaking in regard to the probability of a strike of iron and steel workers, said to-day: "Of course, I do not know what strikes will occur this year, because the convention has not reached that order of business in which the policy for the ensuing year is to be outlined, but judging from the policy of the past it will be pretty safe to conclude that if all mill owners refuse to sign the scale, then there will be a national strike."

Maryland Miners May Return Soon BALTIMORE, Md., May 18. - Advices from differ ent sections of the Maryland and West Virginia coal field indicate that the failure of the Cleveland conference has produced a disheartening effect among the strikers, and that in all proba-bility a general resumption of work will occur at an early day.

MR. WEDDERBURN WINS.

Judge Cox's Decision in the Examine Claims Bureau Case. Judge Cox yesterday rendered his decree in the case of Editor Hearst, of the San Francisco Examiner, against John Wedderburn, to

restrain the latter from prosecuting the business of the examiner bureau of claims in this city, and praying for a receiver for the same. The decree denies the application for an injunction and the appointment of a receiver, and discharges the restraining order heretofore passed.

The court orders a dissolution of future

partnership of the principals, and orders all business within the examiner claims bureau to be wound up by the defendant under the complainant's supervision. This does not, however, affect the press claims business of Mr. Wedderburn.

BIG DEFECTS IN PLATE ARMOR.

Mr. Dunphy Says One Piece Has an Eigh-Representative Dunphy, of New York, had a caring yesterday before the House Rules Committee on his resolution to investigate naval armor plate frauds. He went into the details of the frauds to show the committee the desirability of probing the matter to the bottom, Mr.

ity of probing the matter to the bottom, Mr. Dunphy said that the frauds for which the government had already assessed the Carnegie company \$140,000 occurred between November, 1892, and September, 1892. The same class of evidence, he said, showed that similar irragularities occurred prior to November, 1892, and subsequent to September, 1893.

Mr. Dunphy had statistics showing that \$1,200,000 would soon fall due to the Carnegie company. The payment could not be delayed, and if once made it would cut off an investigation and destroy all means of redress.

Mr. Dunphy specified one instance of fraud, in which an armor plate on the Montercy is said to contain a blow hole eighteen inches long. The man who saw the blow hole when the armor was cast it was alleged dropped his card in the hole, and is said to be ready to locate the defective plate and identify it by his card. The committee took no action.

Burned by Lightning.

what may prove to be a ratal freak of the lightning occurred here during a heavy storm to-day. A bed in which Mrs. William Porch and her eighteen-months-old babe were lying was struck by the electric current and both occupants were horribly burned, and the chances are that they will not recover. The baby's check was torn open and its clothing was burned in holes. Mrs. Porch is terribiy burned about the breast. Both of the victims are now lying in a semi-conscious condition. Many barns in this section were burned by

being struck by lightning. Otoe Ghost Dance Promised. GUTHRIE, O. T., May 18.—Several months their reservation in the strip and erected toll their reservation in the strip and erected to in bridges, compelling thousands of people traveling overland to pay toll. The receipts from these bridges have been large, and the tribe is now arranging to use the funds on May 20 by giving a grand ghost dance and east, to which all the neighboring tribes have

Insane King Otto. BERLIN, May 18.—The Vossiche Zeitung says that the upper house of the Bavarian Diet, after two secret sittings, has agreed to the proposal to place the insane King Otto of Bayaria under guardianship and to transfer the crown to the regent and heir presump-tive, Prince Luitpold. It is added that it is believed that the dopulies will give their as-sent to this proceeding.

Senator Hill in New York. New York, May 18,-United States Senator David B. Hill is stopping the Hotel Norman die in this city. When seen this evening he stated that he had nothing whatever to say for publication. He added, however, that there was no political significance attached to his visit, his trip to New York being strictly a

Vanderbilt At Monte Carlo MONTE CARLO, May 18.-Willie K, Vanderbilt, of New York, has been spending a few days here, and left to-night on board the steam yacht Valiant direct for New York Mr. Vanderbilt followed the usual custom of visitors to this resort, and passed a portion of his time at the gaming tables. At his last sitting this evening he won 40,000 francs.

New York, May 18.—Kuchne Beveridge Coghlan, the sculptress, began proceedings to-day for an absolute divorce from Charles T. oghlan, the actor and brother of Ro Mrs. Cochlan says she has no relative in this state, and Lawyer William A Bookel was ap-pointed her guardian. She suces on the statutory ground of infidelity. She gives her age as 19 years on Oct 21 last, and married Coghian Oct. 25, 1883.

CHICAGO, May 18.—A shortage of vaccine virus is threatened, and local health authorities are

plarmed at the outlook. This city is using from

alarmed at the outlook. Insectly is using from \$6,000 to 100,000 vaccine points a day, and this, with the heavy demand for them from all over the country, has caused the draining of the puar-ket. One of the largest manufactories in the country was recently burned, whereby the out-put was largely decreased. Yes, Yes, Yes! New York, May 18.—At the office of Harriman & Co. to-day Nichola Fish, a member of the firm, said it was true that the engagement of Miss Gould to Mr. Harriman had been broken. Mr. Harriman, who was out of town to-day, Mr. Fish said, had told him it was broken by mutual consent.

Request of Mississippi Bankers. tion of bankers yesterday adopted resolutions requesting "our Senators and Representatives to vote for the repeal of the 10 per cent. tax on state banks."

Bome received to-day announces that Very Bev. F. M. A. Burke, of St. Joseph's church, this city, has been appointed bishop of Albany in place of Bishop McNiorny, deceased.

REAL WORK ON THE TARIFF

ONE CENT

More Progress Made Yesterday Than in the Preceding Three Weeks.

ELEVEN PAGES NOW DISCUSSED

Leading Republicans Show Signs of Being Unwilling to Filibuster Against (Votes. Resolution for Earlier Hours Adopted. Motal Schedule Comes Up To-day.

At the opening of the session Senators Frye and Dolph declared their desire to defeat the bill if possible, but intimated that the Repubator Allison declined to commit himself as to his course. He would, however, insist on

ators Vest and Aldrich got into a controversy over the reductions in duty, the Rhode Island senator claiming that the decreased total inome from duties were chiefly on luxuries, and not on necessities. Mr. Vest declared that as the McKinley bill in many sections was prohibitive, the arguments of Senator Aldrich would not hold.

When the marble paragraphs were reached there was a brief discussion over the different

there was a brief discussion over the different treatment of marble and granite, which resulted in a Republican victory, Senator Jones agreeing to the amendment mentioned above. The balance of this schedule was then adopted, and when schedule C on "metals and from and steel manufactures" was reached Senator Harris proposed an executive session, after which the Senate adjourned.

The Senate for the first time since the tariff debate began settled down to real, carnest work on the schedules vesterday. For five hours the consideration was steadily pushed, the result being that eleven pages of the bill were disposed of—more progress than has been made in the entire three weeks during which this bill has been considered by paragraphs. The "chemical schedule" was completed, and the "carth, carthenware and glass schedule," excepting items 84 to 92, inclusive, which were passed over by agreement, was finished. Schedule C, "metals and manufacturers of fron and steel" had been reached when the Senate at 5 o'clock went into

numeral. Schedule C, "metals and manufacturers of iron and steel" had been reached when the Senate at 5 o'clock went into executive session.

The Republicans won their first victory today in their efforts to secure higher rates than those granted by the majority. They induced the Democrats to take rough building and monumental stone, limestone and freestone granite, sandstone, etc., from the free list and place them on the dutiable list at 7 cents per cubic foot, and to increase the duty on this class of dressed stone from 20 to 30 per cent, ad valorem. The feature of the day was the denial of half a dozen Republican Senators that any agreement had been reached to allow the bill to ultimately come to a vote, and the bold announcement of Messra Frye (Maine) and Dolph (Oregon) that they stood ready to go to any lengths and use any parliamentary methods to defeat the passage of the bill. The amendments agreed to today fixed the following rates:

Cosmetics and like preparations, 40 per cent, at valorem; castile soap, perfumed, 35 per cent, bicarbonate of soda, ½ cent per pound; bichromate soda, 25 per cent, ad valorem; sall soda, ½ cent per pound; silicate soda, ½ cent per pound; sirvehnine, 30 cents per ounce; tartrate of soda, 2 cents per pound; silicate soda, ½ cent per pound; strychnine, 30 cents per ounce; tartrate of soda, 2 cents per pound; per con; plaster of paris, calcined, \$1,25; clays, unwrought, \$1 per ton; clays, wrought, \$2 per ton; plaster of paris, calcined, \$1,25; clays, unwrought, \$1 per ton; clays, wrought, \$2 per ton; cast polished glass, looking glass, etc., not exceeding 24x60 square inches, 23 cents per square foot; above that, 38 cents; spectacles, 40 per cent, ad valorem; granite and other building stone, rough, 11 cents; granite and other building stone, dressed, 30 per cent, ad valorem; granite and other building stone, areas ad a per cent, ad valorem; granite and other building stone, areas ad a per cent, ad valorem; granite and other building stone, areas ad a per cent, ad valorem; gra rough, II cents; granite and other but stone, dressed, 30 per cent, ad valorem; a stones, 10 per cent, ad valorem; to slates, 25 per cent, ad valorem.

HEARINGS WILL BE PUBLIC.

Probability That the Senate Investigation Will Be with Open Doors. Senator Gray, chairman of the Senate investigating committee, introduced a resolution yesterday asking that the employment of stenographer and other necessary expenses to conduct the investigation authorized and be paid out of the contingent

expenses.

The resolution was referred to the appropriate committee, and will probably be speedily reported.

It is now thought that the investigation It is now thought that the investigation will be begun in Senator Gray's new committee room, that on Privileges and Elections, and that the hearings will be with open doors. Consent of the Senate will doubtless be asked for the committee to sit while the

enate is in session. LONGER SENATE SESSIONS.

Monday They Will Begin at 10 o'Clock Senator Harris won a decided victory yesterday in securing the passage of his resolution flxing 10 o'clock for the convening of the Senate on and after Monday, and that only one half hour should be devoted to morning

business.

It is not intended to have sessions begin earlier than this, but they may last later if rapid enough progress is not made. Senator Harris suggested that it would be possible to sit after 6 o'clock if debates were too lengthy. Yesterday's speeches annoyed him and Republicans who are opposed to needless delay. Sooner or later it is probable that sessions will be prolonged till late in the evening, probably till 10 o'clock.

Executive sessions will only be held in un-Executive sessions will only be held in un-

contested cases.

Major C. W. Buttz, whose name has been me tioned in connection with the alleged attempt to bribe Senators Kyle and Hunton, yesterday bribe Senators kyle and Hunton, yesterday sent a letter, through his counsel, Hon. Jonas McGowan, formerly a member of the House from Michigan, to Senator Gray, chairman of the bribery investigating committee, informing the Senator that Major Buttz was in the city and anxious to appear before the committee; no subpena, it was stated would be necessary, as Major Buttz eagerly awaited an opportunity to appear and clear himself.

Machine Shop Blaze.
A slight fire occurred in the machine shop of Doremus & Just, 414 Eleventh street northwest, at 10.15 o'clock last night, but the west, at 10.10 o'clock last hight, but the flames were checked and quenched without difficulty by engine No. 2. The shop is lo-cated in the rear of the Star building, and its proximity to that newspaper office create considerable excitement and anxiety. The damage actually done was insignificant. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Indians Return Home.

The delegation of five half-breed Indians from the Osage nation in Oklahoma, who have been in the city for several days, left for their home yesterday. They called at the Bureau of Indian Affairs and announced their

purpose of leaving.

While here the delegation received no official recognition from the Interior Department, but spent most of the time at the Capi-

Holmes Helvestine, aged 14, bundle boy at Woodward & Lothrop's, fell from the window near his counter at 8 o'clock yesterday morning to the pavement, about twenty feet be-low. He was taken to Emergency hospital. His injuries are not of a serious nature, and

Two grand excursions to "Del Ray" to-day, leaving Pennsylvania depot 2.45 a.m., 2.48 p. m. Bead "Del Ray" ad., top of page 2.